



Oakland and Vicinity—To
night and Tuesday, cloudy
or foggy; light westerly wind

VOLUME XCIII—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

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18 PAGES

NO. 112

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

HOME
EDITION

Australians Hauled U.S. Flag Down

—Mrs. C. H. Spinks

Woman Democratic Leader, Who Has Made Orient Tour, Says Feeling Is Bitter in Antipodes Against America

Berkeleyan Declares Australia Would Break From England If She Had Navy; Prince of Wales Slighted

Declaring that she had seen the flag of the United States hauled down in Australia and that this country is hated in the Islands of the Pacific, Mrs. Charles H. Spinks of Berkeley, member of the immigration commission of the port of San Francisco and presidential elector on the Democratic ticket four years ago, has returned from a six months' tour in Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand and the Orient.

"In Sydney," she said, "I saw the American flag hauled down from its place among the flags of the Allies, because the crowd demanded it. There is a feeling everywhere that we have not done our share in the world, straight. A thousand little complaints are done and said toward Americans by the general crowd, although individuals are as courteous as ever."

AUSTRALIA-ENGLAND ARE NEAR BREAK

Another startling declaration by the Berkeley woman is that Australia is nearing the breaking point with England.

"The feeling against the Americans is not any worse in Australia than that against England and the English government," she said.

"I believe that Australia would break away from the British government if they had a navy and were able to handle their international affairs. The Prince of Wales visited Australia while we were there and he received a better welcome in the United States than there. He was almost insulted.

The city of Sydney refused to vote any public funds for decorating the city, and the Board of Education refused to turn the school children out in a body. The prince was even warned against possible violence while he was there and he was very ill at ease."

"The English government is using every endeavor to stimulate immigration from England to Australia and is offering bonuses to those who go while the Australian government does not want such immigration for fear it will make a surplus of labor and official statements contradicting everything that the English government says are being made."

SAYS CRITICISMS IS LEVELED AT ENGLAND

"There is great discontent. Much criticism is leveled at the government. Internal conditions have been greatly disturbed and have not yet adjusted themselves."

FAIN FAILS IN SOUTHERN ROCKIES

The southern Rocky Mountain states have also received rain and some has fallen in Minnesota. Temperature in the northern Rocky Mountain states has risen decidedly in the last 24 hours.

The storm, according to today's reports, will cause severe weather along the north Pacific coast and small craft warnings were sent out early today. Traces of rainfall in different portions of San Francisco, particularly in the down town districts comprising the financial center of the city, region, according to the weather wire.

A little damage is expected even though the storm does extend down to Northern California, as the fruit trees have received ample warning, the weather bureau said.

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According to the weather man, conditions are favorable for rain to continue and the weather bureau in the Pacific states and for unsettled weather in Nevada and the northern half of California without much if any rain. There was a trace of rain reported at Santa Rosa and .02 inches at Colusa.

"There is as much of a bitter feeling between the states of the Australian commonwealth as there was between the North and the South," she said.

Mrs. Spinks was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Helen Nelson, and her two sons, Alfred and Nelson Spinks. Mrs. Nelson was attacked by the "flu" in Australia and Mrs. Spinks was confined in a hospital in New Zealand for three weeks with an attack of combined pneumonia and influenza. She will prepare an important report for the Federal Immigration Bureau at Washington.

DECIDES TO DISCUSS DEMOCRATIC POLITICS

Mrs. Spinks returned by way of Vancouver, coming direct from the Fiji and Samoa Islands without stopping at Japan as she originally intended. The omission of Japan was partly because of demoralized travel conditions in the Orient and partly because of a desire on the part of the Democratic leaders to get her aid in the coming campaign as she has been the head and front of the woman suffrage movement, particularly in the Democratic party.

Mrs. Spinks declined to discuss politics upon the ground that she had not been in direct touch with conditions, and she expressed her regret that she had missed the visit of Governor Cox to this neighborhood, but she said some very important things about the countries she had visited.

Monarchist Revolution Predicted in Bavaria

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—The police last night were investigating the murder of John W. Gray, 25, chauffeur, whose body was found in a secluded district east of town. Gray's car is missing.

According to the police, Gray was beaten to death. A small iron bar with which it is believed the killing was done, lay beside the body. Search was made for three passengers. Gray is said to have been driving when last seen.

The police said they had received information that Gray's passengers had planned to carry out a robbery and that when the chauffeur refused to assist they killed him and escaped in the motor car.

Tells of Unrest
MRS. CHARLES SPINKS,
who has returned from tour of
South Seas.



First Rainfall Since June 15 Visits Oakland

Precipitation Breaking Long Drought Is General in Bay Region.

Breaking the long drought, last relieved on June 15, rain fell in Oakland and the bay region today.

The precipitation, the first of the fall season, accompanied a general weather change attendant upon a storm of marked energy which the weather department reported centering over the Aleutian Islands.

Showers about dawn and again at 8 o'clock served to moisten Oakland pavements and lawns refreshingly, and there was promise of more rain.

STOP! WARNINGS SENT OUT EARLY

The storm, according to today's reports, will cause severe weather along the north Pacific coast and small craft warnings were sent out early today. Traces of rainfall in different portions of San Francisco, particularly in the down town districts comprising the financial center of the city, region, according to the weather wire.

A rain report from Grunsky was concerned with Antioch's water supply, the available sources and with suggestions for future water supply. The engineer believes that wells cannot be used as water from them will not be of as good quality, and also holds that any plan to bring water from upstream in barges will not prove economical. Such water, he reported, would cost 50 cents a thousand gallons and would entail an annual expenditure of from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

STORAGE RESERVOIR AT ANTOCH RECOMMENDED

It was his recommendation that a storage reservoir be filled at Antioch at times of high water and be drawn upon in the fall should be built. A survey has been made, a site selected as feasible, and estimates made. Such a reservoir, Grunsky said, could be built for \$75,000, and this cost would include the pipe line and additional pump needed. It would hold 130,000,000 gallons of water. A natural depression in the hills one mile south and southeast of Antioch was recommended for the reservoir site.

An agreement has been reached between the iron and steel workers and the factory owners by which they will share in control of industry, it was announced today. A commission of twelve will be appointed to work out a plan which will be enacted into industrial reform legislation by parliament.

Students Who Balked at Test Warned Away

Berkeley Pupils Who Refused to Have "Cultures" Taken May Be Arrested.

BERKELEY, Sept. 20.—The fifteen Berkeley High school students who refused to submit to having "cultures" taken to determine if they are diphtheria carriers face arrest if they go on the high school campus.

This ultimatum was issued today following a conference between City Health Officer E. H. Pape, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Charles D. Heywood, Deputy District Attorney Frances Wilson, Chief of Police August Volmer and City Attorney Frank V. Cornish.

Eight of the fifteen students will be certified to the police department to stay away from school, or face arrest unless they change their minds and decide to submit to the "culture" test, it was said. Following is the list of the students affected:

Ethel Allen, 2317 Prospect; Homer Allen, 2317 Prospect; Verda Marjorie Swartzell, 873 Arlington avenue; Mignon Callish, 2138 Fulton; Dorothy Norton, 2029 Virginia; Hermione Palmer, 1623 Walnut; Virginia Moore, 1720 Oxford; Delpha Stevens, 254 Fulton; Sophie Harton, 2126 Oxford; Constance M. Dwight; Way; Angela Hinckley, 1418 Spruce; Helen Meumont, 291 Sixty-first; John Warner, 1042 Oxford.

The health department today issued a statement that the situation is clearing and that sixty-one of the 200 "germ carriers" students who have been barred from school were readmitted today.

A group of sixty students who have been barred as "germ carriers" presented themselves at the City Hall today in mass protest against the continued protest at school of the fifteen who refused to submit to examination.

EX-KAISER TEARS UP Will, Writes New One

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Theodore Schudde, a German arrested at the Presidio, San Francisco, several weeks ago, pleaded guilty today to obtaining \$1600 from the government sales office while posing as Lieut. Arthur Kincade, an American army officer. Judge George Carpenter sentenced Schudde to three years in Leavenworth prison.

The next meeting of the league will be held Thursday afternoon.

Impersonator of U. S. Officer Is Sentenced

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Nicky Arnstein Sent to Jail for Contempt

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Federal Judge Manton today issued an order directing that Jules W. (Nicky) Arnstein, putative "master mind" in New York's "four million bond theft," be placed in Ludlow street jail until he obeyed a court order to answer questions in bankruptcy proceedings brought against him.

The police said they had received information that Gray's passengers had planned to carry out a robbery and that when the chauffeur refused to assist they killed him and escaped in the motor car.

Police Hunt Slayers of K. C. Chauffeur

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Meeting of Charter Committee Called

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BERKELEY, Sept. 20.—A meeting of the freeholders' committee of the Charter League for Alameda county has been called for Wednesday evening by Mayor Louis Bartlett to be held in his office in the City Hall.

EACH SIDE IN WATER SUIT GIVEN INNING

Five New Complaints in Intervention Filed by Land Owners in Big Contest to Enjoin Delta Rice Growers

Expert Grunsky Makes His Report for the Defense, in Which He Says Salinity of River Is Now Decreased

Each side in the suit of Antioch and the delta farmers against rice growers of the upper Sacramento river had an inning in superior court today, when the delta men introduced five new complaints in intervention, and when the defense read report from their state water expert, C. G. Grunsky, of San Francisco.

The intervening farmers, who with their complaints have now joined Antioch and the other intervenors to seek a temporary injunction against the diverting of river water by the rice men, represent \$5,000,000.

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CONFERENCE OF M. E. CHURCH TO END TOMORROW

Anarchs Promise Terror Reign Blasts Threatened in 4 Cities

(Continued from Page 1)

grand jury. Among the witnesses were:

Wilbur Fuller, superintendent of Jersey City trucking division of the Du Pont Powder company.

Dunham Beidon, a druggist of South Orange, N. J., whose motor car was parked between the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the United States sub-treasury when the explosion occurred.

Henry Wasserman of Brooklyn, an eye witness.

Three of the grand jury witnesses were reported to have told District Attorney Edward Swann that they saw a vehicle which they believed to be a Du Pont delivery wagon in the vicinity of Broad and Wall streets between 11 o'clock Thursday morning and noon.

One man was said to be prepared to testify that he saw a wagon which he thought was a Du Pont delivery wagon, between Pearl and Water streets (near the scene of the disaster) five minutes before the explosion.

Edward Fischer, who gave warning of a bomb explosion in Wall street to several friends, was grilled for two hours after his arrival from Hamilton, Ontario, today, but could throw no light upon the outrage.

Fischer stuck tenaciously to his original claim that his warnings were based solely on what he called an "uncanny gift of premonition."

"I have never told him," he said, "that I manifested this gift with him, especially with regard to the movements of the stock market, where he claimed, he repeatedly foretold 'ups' or 'downs' with remarkable accuracy."

It was a family trait, he asserted, and was especially well developed with his mother.

He also claimed he had accurately foretold the end of the war. Fischer admitted being an admirer of Emma Goldman, the deported extremist leader. He stoutly averred, however, he had no connection with any anarchist or terrorist organization and had no direct information whatever that might have been the basis of his warnings.

Further outrages such as that of last Thursday were forecast by Fischer. Turning to a group of reporters just before being taken into the office of Police Inspector Lahey, Fischer said:

"My first warning was a premonition. More will happen in the near future. Unseen powers have communicated that information through me."

After his examination by the police Fischer was taken to the district attorney's office for further grilling, against the protest of his brother-in-law, Robert A. Pope, who brought him to New York from Canada. Pope declared Fischer "was a very sick man" and should be placed under a physician's care and be allowed to rest before put to the ordeal of examinations.

"Fischer particularly impressed me because he caused more trouble than all the rest of the men put together," said Fischer. "In the moment when we were in court he and an orchestra of forty pieces formed by the prisoners. The records showed that he was a New Yorker. He was captured as an enemy alien in the first days of the war."

"He was one of a party of several hundred men who left the United States and tried to get to Germany by way of Mexico City."

Bomb Wrecks Italian Powder Plant; 3 Die

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Three persons have been killed and six injured as a result of an explosion in the Iontofo powder factory at Mantua, says a home despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The explosion, which damaged several houses, is believed to have been caused deliberately by parties unknown.

The dangerous crossing at Nineteenth and Harrison is expected to receive consideration this year. The paving is of asphalt and very smooth. It slips downhill on Harrison when approaching Nineteenth, making automobiles slide from gravity and forming a menace to cars crossing Harrison at Nineteenth.

**Russia-Finn Treaty
to Be Signed Today**

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20.—The peace treaty between Russia and Finland is to be signed today at Dorpat, says a Helsingfors despatch.

**Sleuths Turn Up
New Explosive Tip**

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—A new angle in the investigation into the Wall street bomb disaster was opened today by reports that a quantity of dynamite had been located in a deserted household, situated off Murray and in Sheephead bay, N. Y.

Investigative and explosive experts immediately hastened to the scene to investigate. It was recalled that a box of explosives stored in a houseboat had been found at the same

time the explosion had taken place.

**Extra Guard Watches
Over Rockefeller**

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Twelve extra guards armed with small rifles, patrolled the roads surrounding Fountain Hills, the estate of John D. Rockefeller, for several hours last night, it was learned today. These extra guards went off duty about 10:30 o'clock, but the regular guards, it was reported, maintained more than their usual caution in guarding the estate the remainder of the night.

A report was current here that a mail letter had been received by Rockefeller, but the report could not be verified. No explanation of the presence of the extra guards was made. Rockefeller attended church as usual yesterday, accompanied by his secretary.

ASK DAMAGES FOR SMASH.

Antone Justi and Harvey Kahn have sued Steve Vucinich for \$575 and \$310, respectively, for injuries they sustained in a collision with Vucinich's auto bus September 14, 1919, at Seventh and Castro streets. Justi in his complaint claims his skull was fractured and body lacerated and Kahn that he suffered

concussion of the brain.

**Ten Men Fight Pistol
Battle With Police**

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Ten men who drove to the B. R. T. car barn yesterday opened fire on policemen there with automatic pistols. The police returned the fire and chased the men. John Connors, a pedestrian, was shot and wounded by the fleeing men who fired at him, evidently under the impression that he was a detective. He was taken to a hospital in a serious condition, having been shot through the right knee. Police charge B. R. T. strikers are responsible for the attack.

**Truck Highway Will
Cost \$90,000 a Mile**

CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 21.—Plans for the construction of a concrete road, four and one-half miles in length, between Casper and Salt Creek are under way. According to announcement by the state highway department, the road will establish a new high mark in the cost of road building, estimates placing it at a total of \$365,597.17, or nearly \$90,000 per mile. The road will be only nine feet wide and will be used for the accommodation of heavy trucks.

**Judge Shoots Craps;
Gambler Pays Fine**

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Municipal Judge Stuart ruled the dice with "Thirsty" Smidly, negro crap shooter for a fine in the Chicago avenue court today and Smidly lost. One dollar and costs.

POLICEMAN SLAIN BY RUM THIEVES IN SAN FRANCISCO

(By Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20.—Confusion reigned at last night's meeting of the communist congress of the Mexican proletariat when, during a sharp debate, some one fired a pistol into the air. There were no casualties, but the meeting adjourned soon after the incident. An element known as the "yellow" became involved in exchanges with extremist speakers, and considerable disorder prevailed during most of the meeting.

Several members of the American Federation of Labor, who are visiting this city, attended the meeting and were placed in an awkward position when several orators denounced their organization on various grounds.

**BABY GARMENTS
MADE BY MOTHER
WITHOUT ARMS**

DENVER, Sept. 20.—Dainty baby garments made by a mother who is armless, awaited the baby born to Mrs. J. A. Teagarden last night.

Where there's a will there's a way. Mrs. Teagarden said today at the hospital. She made all the clothes for the expectant baby during the last few weeks. She guided the country in the sewing machine, needle with her chin, stitched, cut out patterns and threaded the needle with her feet. Mrs. Teagarden was born without arms.

The baby's outfit is more complete than that of most arrivals at the hospital maternity ward, nurses said today. The baby is normal in every respect, it was normal.

**FOUR SHOTS FIRED
INTO PROSTRATE BODY.**

The man who shot Patrolman

Horton took unnecessary risks of capture so anxious was he to make sure that he had killed his victim. It is evident that the first shot, fired at close range and entering the body, did not kill Patrolman Horton and that four more bullets were sent into the body as it lay on the sidewalk.

James M. Curry and W. F. Curley, 620 Eddy street, are being held by the police after a discovery that Carey's car answers to the description of the one seen by French. Search of their apartments disclosed a stock of wines and whisky.

**FIVE WINE CELLARS IN
DOWNTOWN**

Five cellars in the neighborhood had been broken into before the shooting and the police are convinced that Horton met his death when he came upon the lookout for the Wall-street bomb explosion.

Every known extremist lair in the city is under close surveillance by the police, search squads and by Department of Justice agents. The first arrest in connection with the round-up was that of Peter Zaitalkas, who was said to be selling copies of the "Communist Program" and of the "Manifesto" printed in Russian. Great quantities of extremist literature, the police assert, were found in his home.

**Marshall Added to
Democratic Speakers**

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The addition of Vice-President Marshall, Secretary of State Colby, Senator Oscar Underwood, Senator James J. Robinson and Bourke Cockran to the list of speakers campaigning in behalf of the Democratic party was announced here today by Senator Harrison, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Democratic national committee. Vice-President Marshall will speak in Iowa, and his itinerary is being made up at middle west headquarters in Chicago. Secretary Colby will be ready for active duty, Harrison announced, on October 1.

**BLUEBEARD WIFE,
FREED BY COURT,
SAYS HE'S NEAT**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The name of "Bluebeard" Watson, now serving a life sentence in San Quentin penitentiary for the murder of numerous wives, came into court again today when Mrs. Irene Root of San Francisco secured an amendment of her husband's marriage to the State from Mrs. Watson in Edmonton, Alberta, she testified and became his wife in Sacramento in March, 1919. She said he deserted her two days later.

"What sort of a man was Watson?" Superior Judge Floor asked.

"He was a husband no woman would be ashamed of," was the answer. "He was polite and a neat dresser."

Mrs. Root's attorney, S. P. Robinson, told the court that Watson had "questioned" Watson and Watson had "questioned" Mrs. Root.

Watson had been compelled to offer an apology to Mrs. Root, Cook said. Watson had been devoting his time in prison to books, music and art.

**Bidder for Hospital
Work May File Suit**

MONTRÉAL, Sept. 20.—With one suspect under arrest, police today sought to establish the motive for an apparent cause to dynamite a local hotel owned by Wilfrid Cormier. The side walls of the hotel and those of the Royal Broom Co. building, adjoining, were badly damaged.

Walter E. West, 20, who said he came here from the United States and had his possession when arrested, the police say, a stick and a half of dynamite and three lengths of fuse with detonating caps attached.

**Power Curtailment
Resolution Delayed**

Because Mayor Davis and Commissioners Morris and Edwards were away, the city council held no meeting this morning and a projected resolution by Commissioner Morse calling on electricity users to observe strict economy will have to be introduced tomorrow instead of today.

The resolution is the result of a power famine, which is said to be getting more dangerous daily. The resolution asks owners of stores, buildings and electric signs to conserve "juice" to the utmost for ten days until October 1. It is a request, not a resolution.

The use of power has already been cut about 25 per cent by a previous ordinance, according to Commissioner Morse.

**Farmer May Die As
Result of Fight Shot**

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 20.—James O'Connor, Sutter county farmer, was not expected to live through the day, following an attack made upon him by Reuben Davis, negro. Davis shot O'Connor in the head and then fled the street. The trouble is said to have started when O'Connor left some refuse in Davis' front yard.

**U. S. Air Mail Pilot
Sets New Record**

BY UNITED PRESS

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Irwin S. Amberg, air mail pilot, today held a new speed record for the Omaha-Chicago mail service division. He flew the 440 miles from Omaha to Chicago yesterday in three hours and 29 minutes.

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Battle With Police**

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Ten men who drove to the B. R. T. car barn yesterday opened fire on policemen there with automatic pistols. The police returned the fire and chased the men.

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CHINN-BERETTA

EYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES

EX-NO. 476-13 S. OAKLAND

STOCKTON

SAN FRANCISCO 180 Geary St.-164 Powell St.

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CHINN-BERETTA

EYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES

EX-NO. 47

HARDING TALKS TO DELEGATION OF G. A. R. VETERANS

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff
Correspondent:

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Senator Harding's delegation today made public a letter which the candidate has addressed to Michael Hallinan of Brockton, Mass., in another of his efforts to recruit from Hallinan and signed by a number of Brockton labor men: The Hallinan letter has declared the signers to be "American first and members of organized labor second," opponents of the League of Nations and asserting that the Massachusetts state branch of the American Federation of Labor had gone on record three to one against the league.

Senator Hallinan's reply said:

"This has the ring of real Americanism, and I am delighted with the testimony that organized labor has correctly estimated the significance of this issue. On this issue, organized and all other labor and all citizens are going to get together to end the submergence of our country with in a very short time.

This issue, in my judgment, is going more than anything else to bring together the real American and patriotic sentiment of the country and to wipe out all class and group distinctions. In the face of the menace of internationalists we are all Americans first. Our country will do its full share in the world, in its own way and time, but not under the orders of any super-government dominated by alien interests."

Marion's senior addressed a delegation of several hundred G. A. R. veterans, who stopped off en route from Northern Ohio to Indianapolis for the annual encampment.

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SPECIAL
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Liberty extra heavy Outside
White—an excellent paint.
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BY all means, if you contemplate decorating or re-decorating the home, see our most complete selection of Imported and Domestic Fine Wall Paper Hangings. Exquisite arrangements of color and design.

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Fine tea is so royal and
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One-third of a cent gives you a cup of Schilling Tea, fragrant, rich and satisfying, invigorating, and full of cheer.

You don't have to think about the cost of fine tea. It's the cheapest drink next to water.

Now enjoy your teal Schilling Tea

LABOR STAND ON LEAGUE RINGS TRUE: HARDING

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ATTORNEYS FIGHT COMMUNITY LAW

A committee report during the debate of the community property law, to be voted on in the November election, will be one of the principal subjects for discussion at the elevation of the California Bar Association to be held at Santa Cruz on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Six delegates from Oakland, on the representation plan of one for every forty attorneys, will take part in the debate which it is expected will be argued with considerable warmth. M. C. Chapman, president of the local bar association, says that while the general sentiment of the attorneys is for the defeat of the measure that it will not be without its difficulties.

Other questions to be discussed include disbarment of attorneys, unlawful practice of law by corporations and procedure changes.



It's Essential

You have to have every corset fitted properly, just taking it in here and letting it out there won't do. It takes a trained corsetiere to bring out the natural charm of the figure.

Our corsetieres are students of anatomy, scientifically trained specialists. They know how to bring out the charm of the figure—without constraint. They know how to get the desired effect with the maximum of comfort. Have them fit you.

P. N.—Practical Front, Alme, Anna, Custom-made, Birn Iolla, Nemo, Modart, Rengo Belt and all standard makes carried here.



Fifty-eight Machinists Out of One Hundred

have consulted a dentist. Tailors—have not seen a dentist for a year. Tailors, avoid the dentist, avoiding the professional show and夸夸其谈 price. Dr. Hennig's advice is straight and square. Whether you are extracting, extracting, extracting, he will do the work at lowest cost and guarantee it—

DR. F. S. BARBER

DENTIST

1110 Broadway, Oakland

Open evenings

Phone Lakeside 383

Why Not Let

Dr. Burkhardt demonstrate to you what wonderful results he has for your Stomach Troubles. Convene him by sending you a trial treatment of Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound. It not only takes but a few days to convince you of the reliable herb remedy. Address 621 Main St. All druggists 30-day treatment, 25c; 10 days, 50c. Add.

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THE CHRIS NELSON COMPANY

FOR OVER thirteen years the name of Chris Nelson has stood for integrity in merchandise and a maintenance of proper standards in the conducting of business.

Fairness, and the giving of a dollar's worth in value for every dollar spent has made for the Chris Nelson Company many friends.

We are endeavoring to keep pace with Oakland—and with the prevailing spirit of progressiveness we want more business. Through enlarged business we expect to further friendships for the firm of Chris Nelson.

Here Are, We Believe, Some Unusual Offerings

SPECIALS

KALSMINE—usual 70c to 80c per package—at special price per lb. 9c for white—colors, per lb. 10c BASS-HUETER famous Varnishes—for a limited time 25% discount on entire line. A typical example of this special: Regular \$6.00 Varnish—Special, a gallon \$4.50 Regular \$4.00 Varnish—Special, a gallon \$3.00 This is regular, fresh stock direct from the Bass-Hueter factory.

As these prices prevail for a limited time, act at once—place your order today.

STANDARDS

PURE PAINT—high-grade Paints, equal to those usually sold for \$5.00 to \$5.90 a gallon. Our price—per gallon \$4.40 PORCH AND STEP PAINT—none better made; generally sold for \$5.00 to \$5.75 per gallon. Our price—per gallon \$4.25 HOUSE PAINT—our own best grade paint, equal to usual \$4.00 and \$4.50 quality. Our price, per gallon \$3.25 FLOOR PAINT—a Nelson value—per gallon \$3.25

Chris Nelson Co.
Paints Brushes Wall Paper

2330-2332 East Fourteenth Street

Phone Fruitvale 156

We deliver—and our deliveries are prompt.

Our Wall Paper Department offers a complete selection of fine Wall Hangings.

Initial Awards Made for Finest Displays of Dahlias

Dahlias in bewildering profusion, in a riot of colors of every size, single and in enormous clusters again greeted the eyes of many visitors to the Rose Room of the Hotel Oakland today as the dahlia show of the Alameda County Floral Society concluded.

Today, the first listing of awards was issued, and the judges were continuing their work, inspecting many new groups of blooms in various classes. The class judged Sunday is designated Class A.

Many eager eyes followed the officials who Sunday gave some of their highest awards to the entries in the County Fair, which daily tends to bring up from their institution beds plants towering in amazing fashion and magnificence.

Captain S. L. Randolph, who is head of the San Quentin guards, brought over the prison display.

Show officials said that there would be 500 species of plants to be judged before they were through, and including the changes of the exhibits but florid blooms not less than a hundred thousand blossoms would have been set out in their places.

INITIAL AWARDS MADE.

The initial list of awards included:

1. Best General Display—First, Mrs. G. A. Spencer; second, John G. Hill; third, Dr. L. Michael.

2. Most Meritorious Exhibit—Not decided yet.

3. Best Collection 8 Dahlias—First, J. W. Davies; second, Nieborger & Von Isendorff; third, Miss A. Hodges.

4. Best Collection 12 Dahlias—First, J. W. Davies; second, Miss A. Hodges.

5. Best Collection Dahlias—First, J. W. Davies; second, Miss A. Hodges; third, Star Dahlia Gardens.

6. Best Collection Show—First, J. W. Davies; second, Miss A. Hodges.

7. Best Collection Dahlias—First, J. W. Davies; second, Miss A. Hodges.

8. Best Collection Pompon Dahlias—First, J. W. Davies; second, Miss A. Hodges.

9. Best Single Dahlias—First, Miss A. Hodges.

10. Best Collection of Single Dahlias—First, Miss A. Hodges; second, Mrs. G. A. Spencer.

11. Best Basket Pompon Dahlias—First, Miss A. Hodges; second, Mrs. G. A. Spencer.

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24. Best Artistic Table Decorations for 8 Covers—First, G. Rossi; second, Carl Salbach.

25. Best Bloom Shown With Stem—First, Mrs. H. T. Hennig.

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Elk Grove Grangers Rise Against Japanese

ELK GROVE, Sept. 19.—Pointing out that the Japanese outnumber the whites on the ranches, in stores, schools and churches and practically make Florin a Japanese colony, Elk Grove Grange, No. 86, has sent broadcast a set of resolutions.

The fact is announced that the two races are utterly non-assimilable, white women being unable to live in Japanese shacks or to endure the most work enforced upon Japanese friendly feelings toward Bulgaria.

women, and that the prevalent non-intercourse of the races leads to the abandonment of the area to the Japanese.

The Japanese violate the alien land laws, the resolution shows, by purchasing thousands of acres in the name of a few weeks' old native born child, and use the device of "picture brides" to increase the number of these.

GREEKS FRIENDLY.

SOPHIA, Sept. 20.—The Greek church unfurled here, in an interview printed in the Mir yesterday, says that Greece entertains the most Japanese shacks or to endure the most work enforced upon Japanese friendly feelings toward Bulgaria.

Lewis "Preview" System Wins Approval of Music Convention



JOHN WHARRY LEWIS, director of the American Orchestra, who returned yesterday from the big convention of musical directors at Los Angeles.

Plan in Vogue Here for Getting Individuality in Play Scores to Be Adopted in East

ALAMEDA, Sept. 20.—John Cohn of 2618 Lincoln avenue, has a pear orchard of which he is justly proud. The pears usually had reached a ripeness and lusciousness irresistible to someone in the neighborhood. The person proceeded to invade the Cohn orchard and annex all of the fruit. The operation was under way when Cohn detected the stranger, apparently was a person of some size, for after considering the situation for a few moments Cohn decided not to risk a physical encounter but to go to the police. When they arrived it was found that the stranger had proved himself a fast worker, for he had completed his harvest and disappeared.

Automobile Thieves Tow Machine Away

ALAMEDA, Sept. 20.—System marked the operation of two auto thieves who got away with the car of P. R. Glassman of 2167 San Antonio avenue. Glassman left the machine in front of 1715 Peralta street, Oakland, and went inside to see a friend. Fifteen minutes later he returned and there was no sign of the car.

MARRIAGE LICENSES MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arthur R. Wilson, 28, Ft. Sill, Okla., and Eva Faison, 38, Berkley, and Nadea A. Giachino, 32, Richmond, and Mary Cossie, 27, Richmond. Curtis R. Haskell, 25, Fresno, and Edna M. Jantzen, 24, San Francisco. Thomas C. Ruggles, 29, Vallejo, and Margaret Gettemy, 19, San Francisco. Alexander Hamilton, 27, Oakland, and Mary W. Boden, 25, Oakland.

DIVORCES FILED

Catherine vs. Dan Meyers, annulment.

Maria vs. William Resimus, cruelty.

Romilda vs. Guy Thomas, desertion.

BIRTHS

ANDERSON—September 11, to the wife of Paul Anderson, a son.

ANDERSON—September 14, to the wife of Clarence Anderson, a daughter.

ANDERSON—September 13, to the wife of Edward Anderson, a son.

BUTCHER—September 15, to the wife of Thomas Butcher, a son.

BURCHFIELD—September 11, to the wife of C. S. Burchfield, a daughter.

CALLAHAN—September 9, to the wife of Edward B. Callahan, a son.

EMERSON—September 12, to the wife of A. A. Emerson, a son.

GHAYEN—September 21, to the wife of John Howard Graves, a son.

GRAHAM—September 2, to the wife of Alvin H. Graham, a son.

GRIEVE—September 8, to the wife of Clifford Greene, a daughter.

JOHNS—September 14, to the wife of Andrew Johns, a son.

MARTIN—September 8, to the wife of C. P. Martin, a son.

ROBINSON—September 12, to the wife of Andrew Robinson, a daughter.

SILVERMAN—September 10, to the wife of Edward Silverman, a daughter.

SCHWETZ—September 12, to the wife of Charles E. Schuetz, a son.

STEVENS—In Luckey, Ohio, September 14, 1920, Walter H. Stevens, beloved husband of Cora Johnson Stevens, father of Helen, Norma and Edward, and grandfather to the young son of Mrs. Mary Stevens, brother of Mrs. Lewis Grice of Croswell, Michigan, a native of Michigan, aged 27 years 10 months 18 days.

Funeral services Tuesday, September 21, 1920, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Calif., to which friends are invited.

INTERMENT: St. Mary's Cemetery.

SILVERMAN—In Oakland, Calif., September 15, 1920, William Silverman, beloved husband of Laura MacLean, loving father of Donald MacLean a native of Prince Edward Isle, aged 51 years.

Funeral services Tuesday, September 21, 1920, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Calif., to which friends are invited.

INTERMENT: St. Mary's Cemetery.

STEVENS—In Luckey, Ohio, September 14, 1920, Walter H. Stevens, beloved husband of Cora Johnson Stevens, father of Helen, Norma and Edward, and grandfather to the young son of Mrs. Mary Stevens, brother of Mrs. Lewis Grice of Croswell, Michigan, a native of Michigan, aged 27 years 10 months 18 days.

Funeral services Tuesday, September 21, 1920, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Calif., to which friends are invited.

Please omit flowers.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for the sympathy and many beautiful floral pieces offered during my recent bereavement in the loss of my daughter, Lucy Costa.

MRS. M. COSTA.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS

Andrews, Peter—85

Andrews, Margaret G. M.

Beard, John—85

Bearde, Mrs. Charles

WIFE LOOKS ON AS MAN IS SHOT DEAD OVER HER

SAN JOSE, Sept. 20.—After falling to righten Joseph Lopez by firing a bullet into the ground at his feet, after Lopez had attacked him with a knife, M. Montoya, employed on the Will Hershman ranch, near Gilroy, turned his revolver on his enemy and sent the second bullet through Lopez' heart. Lopez was trying to find his way to his wife, a Montoya stepmother, of Lopez' wife, had been appealed to by her to protect her from Lopez, from whom she had fled. Twice Montoya had warned Lopez from the ranch, but both times he returned and demanded that his wife go with him.

Yesterday, while the wife looked on, he suddenly drew a large knife from his pocket and sprang at Montoya. For a few minutes the men were locked in a struggle. Montoya, unable to draw his gun, which he broke loose, drew the revolver and fired the first shot. As he did so Lopez leaped at him, but instead of reaching his mark fell dead with a bullet in his body.

Following the shooting, Montoya, accompanied by the wife of Lopez, sought out the officers and told the story. He was placed in the county jail by Sheriff Lyle and will be held until the coroner's inquest takes place.

The fight occurred on the Will Hershman ranch near Gilroy, the girl wife being a spectator of the slaying of her husband.

Foreman's Skull Is Fractured by Timber

MARTINEZ, Sept. 20.—Fred Butler, 65 years old, of Concord, suffered a fractured skull and probably a fracture of the collar bone when he was struck by a piece of heavy timber at work on the highway near Concord. He was assisting in the removal of construction machinery and equipment, and was the foreman in charge.

Misunderstood signals resulted in a workman releasing the heavy timber which fell on Butler, crushing him to the ground.

The injured man was rushed to the county hospital at Martinez, where it was stated last night by attendants that he would survive.

FOR ITCHING TURTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clean and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleyland, O.

"Some of the lions we may have

OAKLAND STORE

S.N. WOOD & CO.

14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND

4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

100 Women's New Fall Coats \$49.50

A really remarkable collection of luxurious silk-lined coats of wool, bolivia, duvette and evora in the fashionable shades of the season. They are underpriced for this occasion.

All-Silk Jersey Petticoats \$4.45

Plain colors and novelties of a quality considerable above the average. The price is special.

Georgette Blouses \$2.95 and \$3.95

Continuing this sale at approximately half their real value. The appropriate colors and most favored trimmings.

Amendment 13 Gains Support in Campaign

The campaign to interest the voters in the referendum proposition No. 13 is progressing, under the auspices of the Women's Legislative Council, according to Mrs. A. E. Carter, state chairman of the committee; four meetings are scheduled for this week in the bay country and seventeen additional meetings in the territory north of the Tehachapi.

Mrs. R. C. Young will address the Longfellow School Mothers Club at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Carter will address the San Francisco Congress of Mothers at the city hall at 2:30 on Wednesday. Miss E. B. Cushing will address a meeting at the Claremont school at 2:30 on Thursday.

Speaker yet to be assigned will address a meeting at the Cole school at 3 p. m. Friday.

Stockton's Fair Is Biggest in History

STOCKTON, Sept. 20.—The greatest fair in the history of San Joaquin county came to a close here Saturday night with an elaborate display of fireworks. Saturday was the biggest day of the fair. The attendance was estimated as close to 20,000.

Teller Hearing Is Put Over Till Oct. 2

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20.—Hearing of the charges involving Robert Teller, state printer, and Carlton Johnson, dismissed proof reader, originally set for today, was postponed until October 2.

WOMAN IS SPEAKER. The first of a series of talks on the "Presence of God" was given this afternoon by Mrs. Ethel E. Patterson, Plymouth center. The 2 p. m. lectures will be continued through Friday. The public is invited. Mrs. Patterson discusses the subject from the viewpoint of modern psychology.

A satisfying drink

Acme

thirst quenching—healthful

ADAMS BROS., Distributors,

1454 Alice Street, Oakland. Phone Oakland 4629

News of the Churches

Rev. George W. Sweeney, who for twenty years past has been pastor of the First Christian Church, Oakland, preached yesterday morning before many of his old parishioners on the theme, "The Psychology of the Christian Life." Despite his advanced years, Dr. Sweeney gave an inspiring address. At the conclusion the congregation gathered to give him the "glad hand" and the "handshake." Sweeney left shortly for Indianapolis, his present home.

The evening address was given by the Rev. W. W. Winkle, on the subject "Stupendous Detours." He said, "A religious detour is a modern way of saying there's a way that seems right but is not. The ways of the world are the ways of death. The dictionary definition of a detour is 'a round-about route, a circuitous road.' Facts about a detour are: it is a circuitous route, cheap, dangerous, but passable, narrow, rugged, steep, crooked, time-killing and necessary. Most of these facts are true of the ways of the world.

Yesterday, while the wife looked on, he suddenly drew a large knife from his pocket and sprang at Montoya. For a few minutes the men were locked in a struggle. Montoya, unable to draw his gun, which he broke loose, drew the revolver and fired the first shot. As he did so Lopez leaped at him, but instead of reaching his mark fell dead with a bullet in his body.

The religious detour is often marked with a higher signpost, but beset with thieves, lions and blind guides to lead people on. Persons are prone to accept things on their face value and are slow in accepting. A religious detour bewitches the mind of the traveler until he cannot think clearly. The spiritual highway is much more circuitous than the world's highway. The reason that leads to heaven is never out of repair.

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Greek Cross Takes Place of Crescent

INTERNAL ASIATIC TURKEY, Sept. 20.—The Turkish crescent has been replaced by the Greek cross in the public flag displays and the work of reorganization is proceeding under the Greek government. Opposition to the Greek regime is felt but the officials who tell of it say it comes rather from Greeks and other foreigners. These persons, they say, were under little restraint during Turkish rule, but now that the foreigners are subject to taxation and the Greek regulations, they are not so keen on the coming of "civilization."

AVIATOR PERISHES

WYOMING, Sept. 19.—John McGinnis, 21, mechanic, was burned to death and Alexander (Red) Len- drum, pilot, of Denver, was severely burned when the gasoline tank of their airplane exploded after a fall of 100 feet yesterday.

For Carpenters

to do their best work they must be outfitted with proper work clothes—the sort that will give unfaltering service, day after day, under the most strenuous conditions, without ripping or tearing; that will fit snugly, allowing at the same time free play for arms and legs; that will afford convenient pocket-space for small tools and materials. The proven work-clothes for carpenters are

CO-OP

The Tailor-Made

OVERALLS

They were made for use by carpenters, special study of working conditions and requirements being made before cloth was secured and patterns cut. And they meet all these conditions and requirements perfectly. The cloth won't tear; the seams won't pull or rip; they fit snugly and comfortably but they give free and easy play to the arms and legs; the pockets are made right and placed right. And carpenters like them.

Wear Them on the Job

You will find that they are superior in every way.

CO-OP OVERALLS

Union Made

Manufactured in Oakland

For Sale by All Dealers

Committees Named for Garden Party

The garden fete for which Mrs. S. S. Johnson of Warming and Channing way will open her home and grounds Saturday afternoon and evening, October 9, is to be one of the smartest affairs given in the college city in which will participate a large number of the younger set. Mrs. Ernest Haldon is president of the Junior Auxiliary of the Berkeley Dispensary, for whose benefit the affair will be given.

For the children there will be divers diversions—pony cart rides, games and a green grassy glade. Games will be played both afternoons and evenings with the dance as the special night attraction and an augmented orchestra.

Entertainment—Misses Powell is to be general chairman of the afternoon and has appointed her committee.

The following chairmen and their assistants have been named: **Decorations**—Mrs. Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Hawkins; **Publicity and Posters**—The Misses Alice McGregor, Helen Pennell, Mercedes Keefer, Alice Stover, Elizabeth Kruse, Misses Sota Stern, Elizabeth McCormick and Kathleen Kinney.

Cakes—Misses Bella Stewart, Vera Houston, Misses Baldwin and Mrs. William Gadsby.

Candy—Misses Ruth Richards, Deborah Rhodes, Cecilia von Bocken, Betty Merritt, Misses Vivian Howell, Elizabeth Kruse and Georgie Tooley.

Entertainment—Misses Dorothy Dart, Margaret Geary, Alice Scarby, Loraine Mattern, Mrs. Edward von Schenck and Mrs. Wellington Sweetzer.

Entertainment—Mrs. Paul Mayes, Mrs. Donald Kieffer, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Misses Katherine Bennett and Eddie Clelegan.

Motor Car Service—Elizabeth Kruse.

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ANNIVERSARY DINNER A SEQUOYAH

Two large dinners are scheduled for the Sequoyah Country Club in the near future. September 29 the men's team of the Claremont Country Club will be dinner guests of Sequoyah team after a game in the afternoon. October 12 the Sequoyah team will have dinner of the Sequoyah members, about one hundred to observe the sixth anniversary of the club. Oscar Sutro is president. The annual election of officers will follow the dinner.

Friday afternoon the members of the Women's team qualified for the electric railway to Claremont. One hundred and forty Louis James of Alameda for which the members will compete the next four months.

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MISS KOSER HOSTESS AT HOME

Miss Elizabeth Kosher was hostess Saturday evening to a dozen of her nearest friends, entertaining in honor of Miss Laura Miller. The guests were the Misses Laura Miller, Marjorie Waldron, Dorothy Grissom, Margaret Wells, Helen Stover, Dorothy Brittain, Elizabeth Stover, Gladys Knight, Flora Edwards, Doris Randolph, Jane Howard, Katherine Long, Elizabeth Hardin, Elsie Rodger and Miss Pauline Brooks.

The affair was given at the Newton Kosher home.

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GUESTS FROM THE SOUTH

Mrs. Garnet Wymer Cohn was hostess to a coterie of friends Friday afternoon at her home in Piedmont. There were two other guests, Mrs. James Foster of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Sally Adams, who are here for an indefinite stay. They are sisters of Mrs. E. H. Hooper of Piedmont.

Mrs. Cohn is entertaining as her house guest Mrs. John Parry of Long Beach.

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BETHROTHAL IS TOLD AT TEA

When Miss Virginia Stover entertained her guests at tea Saturday afternoon, she surprised them with the announcement that she had engaged to be married to Byron Van Williams of Santa Barbara. The bride-elect is a graduate of the College of the Holy Names and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Stover.

Williams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of the southern city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Twelve of the closest friends of the bride-elect were assembled about the luncheon table.

o o o

Resinol Ointment and itsaid Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists.

Resinol

A group of Berkeley co-eds who are interested in the garden party which will be given October 9th for the benefit of the Berkeley Dispensary by the Junior Auxiliary. Left to right, they are: ELEANOR BURNHAM, MERODINE KEEFER, DART TINKHAM, ELIZABETH CAW-KINS and (seated), MRS. JOHN U. CALKINS JR.



ALAND ISLES UP BEFORE LEAGUE

PARIS, Sept. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The League of Nations, through its intervention in the Aland Islands question between Sweden and Finland, has proved its right to be an effective means of preventing future wars, growing out of international disputes. Hjalmar Branting, prime minister of Sweden, said today.

"I will not use the word 'war' but the situation between Sweden and Finland was tense," Premier Branting declared. "The council of the league, through its cautious but prompt action, has dissipated the feeling of war. Sweden believes that council will settle the dispute to the satisfaction of both countries."

"Sweden has complete confidence in the league as a means of preventing future wars. All that the league needs to make it a most effective and certain instrument of reducing future wars to the absolute minimum is the participation of the United States."

Premier Branting pointed out that Sweden never would give up the Aland islands. Sweden suggested a plebiscite, the premier said, but the council has not yet decided what means it will employ and three commissioners will make an investigation.

M. Enckell, Finnish minister in Paris, declared today that the League of Nations conclusions of Saturday, when the council of the league decided it had the right to act as arbitrator between Sweden and Finland, and announced its intention of appointing a commission of three to investigate the Aland Island question, were based on inaccurate premises.

M. Enckell also protests against

the conclusion drawn at the recent conference of jurists.

Exception to the declaration of Premier Branting that Sweden is determined never to relinquish its sovereignty in the islands was taken by M. Enckell.

A public meeting of the League of Nations council will be held today to deliberate on the situation created by the protest.

Campaign to Aid Sufferers Launched

The interdenominational campaign for the relief of suffering Jews war.



Heavy Blankets Washed the Sudsy Way

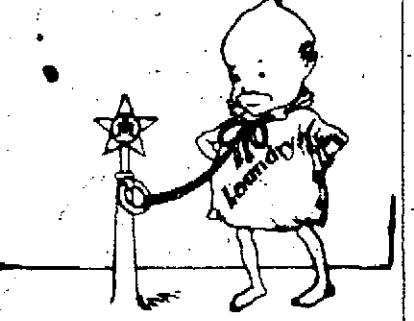
Autumn, with its cool nights, calls for heavier bed clothing; calls for winter bedding that has been properly cleansed in fresh, sudsy baths.

In answering the call of the Fall season, are you going to try to do up all those heavy woolen blankets yourself—when you can be relieved of this really fatiguing work by having us do them for you in our cleanly, laundry way?

We wash your blankets, cotton and woolen, in the foamiest of billowy suds and pure, soft water, at just the right temperature. This gentle treatment gives them a rich, velvety feeling, and preserves the nap in its original fleecy condition.

After thorough rinsing we dry your blankets in currents of pure, warm air, as hygienic as a sun bath—pure air that restores to them all their fine and downy quality.

You can send us your woolen blankets and eiderdown quilts with perfect confidence. Telephone, and our route representative will call.



Don't wash the old way another week. Hitch your family laundry bundle to the

White Star Laundry

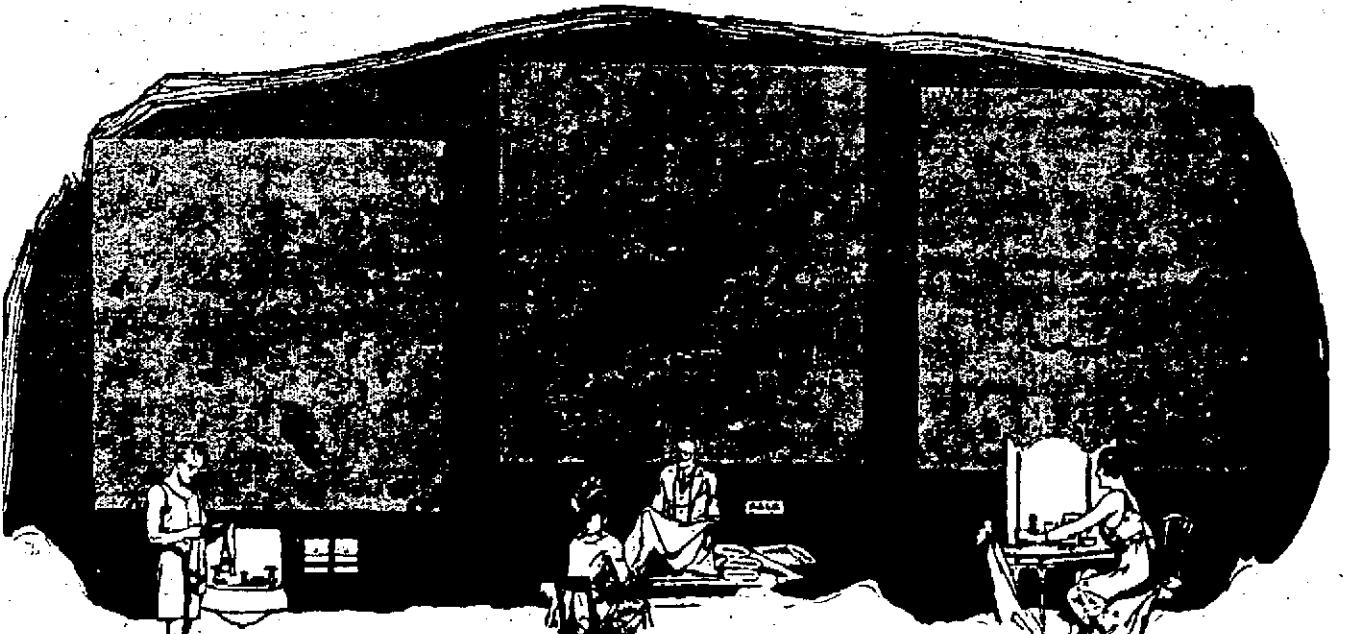
PIEDMONT 800

We will show you how to save hours of exhausting work, how to save yourself and save your clothes.

Our Family Laundry Service is the modern way of washing and the cost is no more than washday at home.

12 1/2 pounds for \$1.00

Excelsior
LAUNDRY CO.
PHONE OAKLAND 649



Typical hotel towel under the microscope. Wiping of razor blades caused this damage. Minute, almost invisible suds when dry, they show up as holes on washday.

Characteristic parting of short staple linen cloth of poor grade traces to fact that warp threads are to the inch weaker than filling threads, 20 to 26 to the inch. A common occurrence.

Dresser scarf, upon which bottle of toilet preparation has rested. The stain usually is unnoticed—on washday a hole like this results.

THE ORIGIN OF "MYSTERIOUS" WEAR IN YOUR WASHING

Aren't you often perplexed when high-grade textiles, selected with great care, seem to give "out all at once"? Haven't you often asked yourself why, and wondered, perhaps, how repetition of such failings might in the future be guarded against?

The simple fact is that hundreds of minute injuries, which usually we can not see until after our apparel has been washed, are daily being suffered by the garments with which we clothe our persons.

Investigation into the causes of these harmful factors in the life of fabrics is one of innumerable ways in which the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities are serving women.

Here are some of the things the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities have learned which you will find it helpful to know:

Analysis of tattered cloth from shirts that have prematurely frayed at the armpits often shows the failing to be due to over-use of deodorants and depilatory solutions.

Dust and shoe polish weaken linen; when this fact was called to the attention of the Pullman Company it saved much by instructing porters to refrain from shining shoes and dusting sills with sheets and pillow cases.

Tablecloths of the "seconds" kind, it has been shown, have a tendency to roughen after the first laundering—on contact with

water their artificial surface dissolves away.

The magnifying glass informed hotelmen that microscopic slits occurring in their towels with the first laundering were minute cuts made by guests in wiping their razor blades.

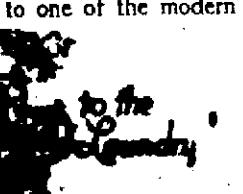
The sudden appearance of holes in the toes and heels of new hose is frequently traceable to overdoses of foot-comforting preparations and to the acids in perspiration.

Investigations by the men of science, who look into these details for the laundry industry, have proved that fully 95 per cent of the "mysterious" defects that "come out" in linen and apparel on washday are attributable to things like those we have mentioned, and to many other common unseen and unsuspected causes.

The thorough knowledge of these matters on the part of the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities and their long experience with fabrics and washing enables them to wash for you as no one else can; enables them to conserve for you while they cleanse.

If you would know true economy, and freedom from all the cares of old-time Mondays, just send you washing to one of the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities.

You'll be delighted with the modern washday service you'll receive. Phone any one of these modern laundries today to call for your family bundle.



LAUNDRY OWNERS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

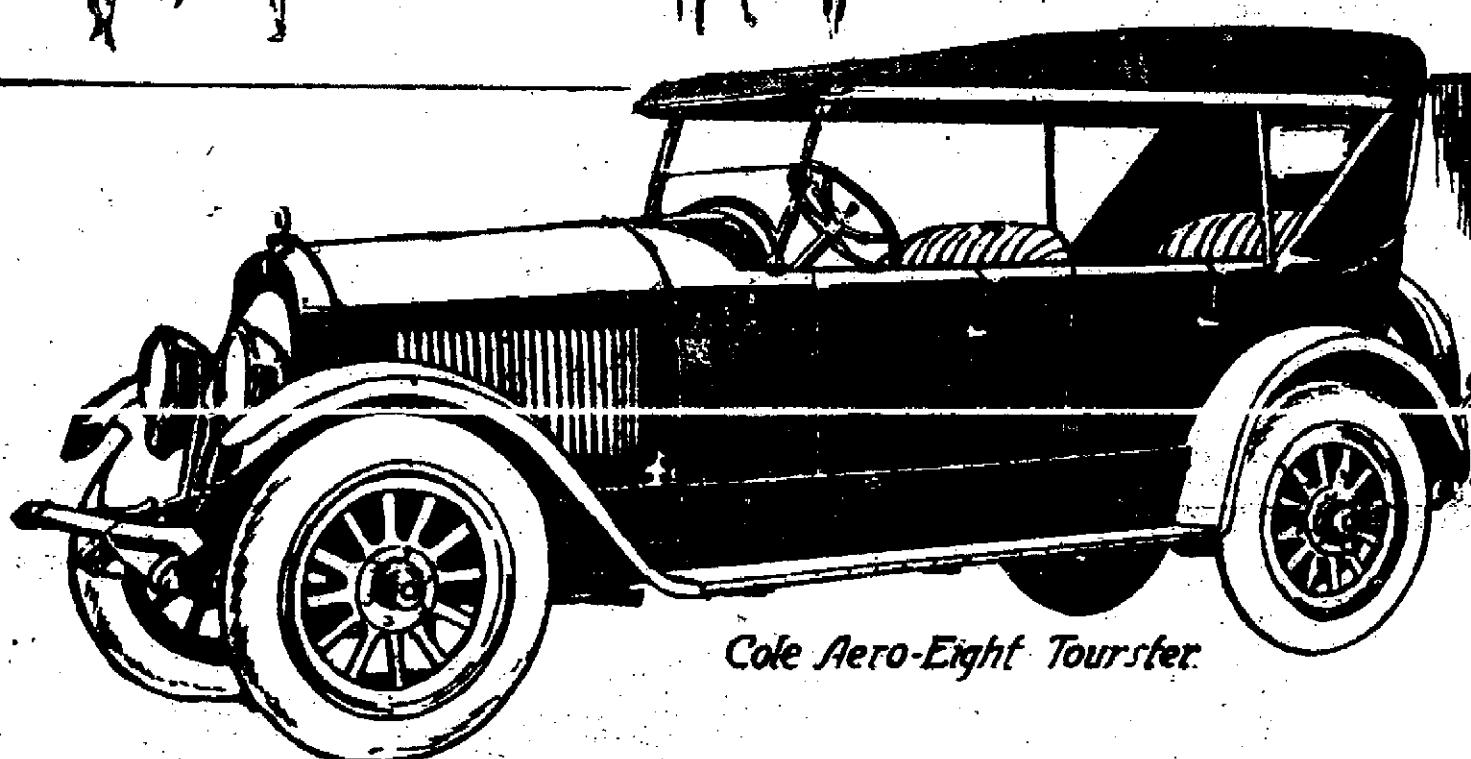
L.D. ALLEN BRANCHES

INC.

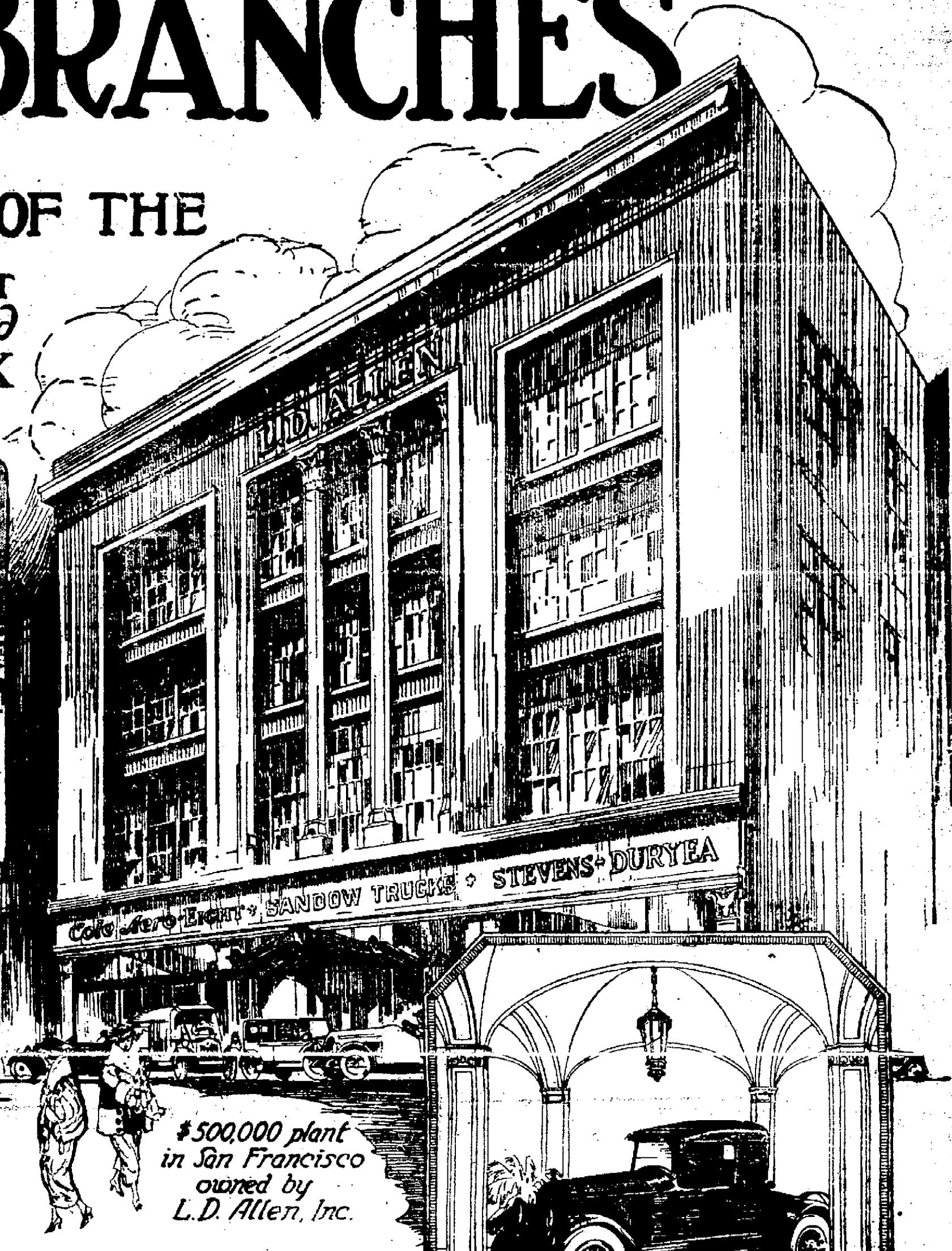
SERVICE FACILITIES BACK OF THE

*Cole Aero - EIGHT
STEVENS-DURYEA and
SANDOW TRUCK*

\$250,000 branch
owned by L.D. Allen, Inc.
nearing completion
in Oakland.



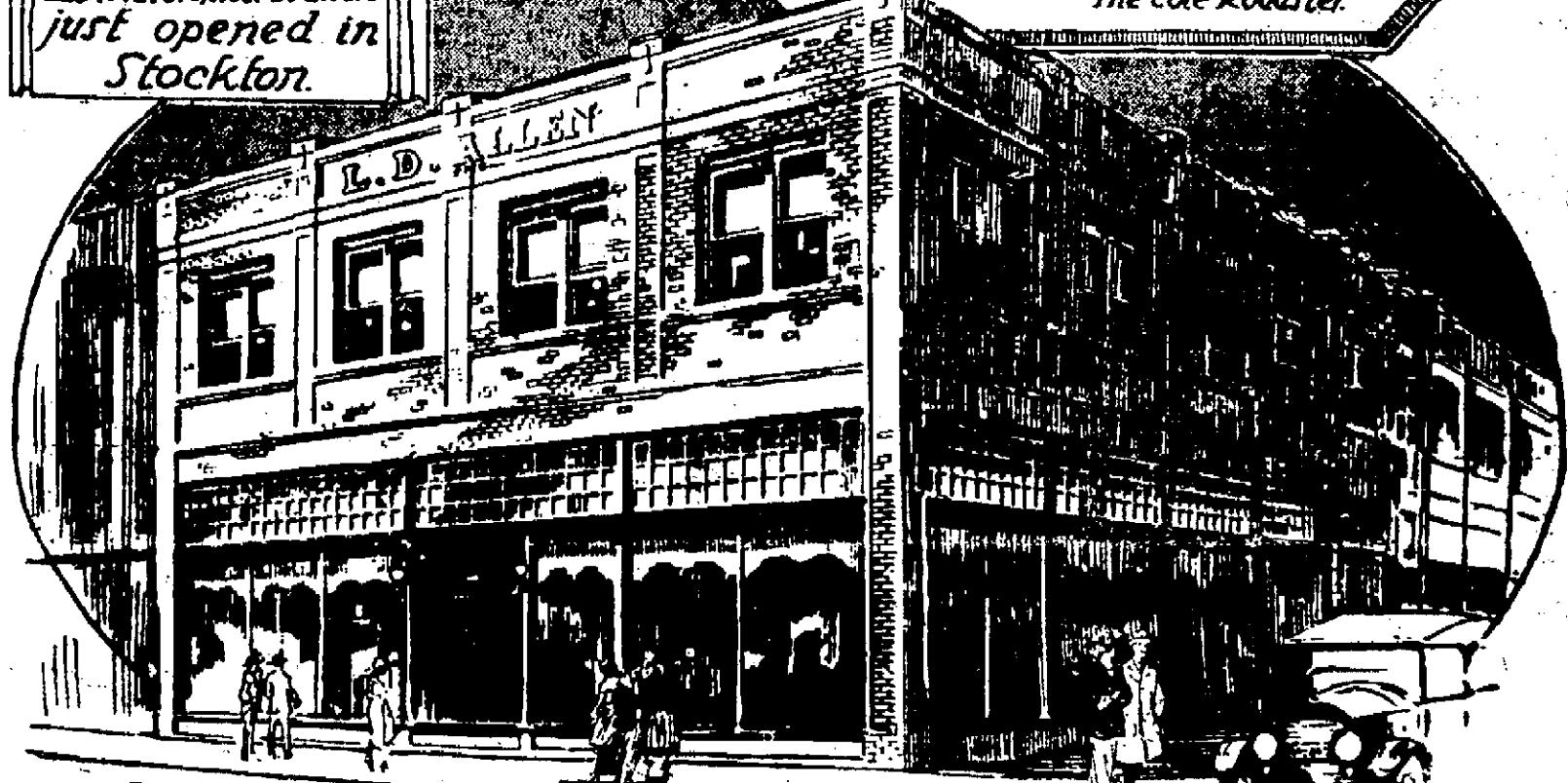
Cole Aero-Eight Tourster.



\$500,000 plant
in San Francisco
owned by
L.D. Allen, Inc.

L.D. Allen, Inc. branch
just opened in
Stockton.

The Cole Roadster.



Growth and Leadership

The combination of a motor car whose performance surpasses expectations and a distributing organization equipped to provide unexcelled service has won leadership for the Cole Aero-EIGHT.

This confidence of the public is expressed in the growth of L. D. ALLEN, Inc., operating its own places in the five principal distributing points in Northern California—with an investment of \$750,000 in the San Francisco and Oakland plants alone. Both buildings are owned by L. D. ALLEN, Inc.

If you drive a Cole Aero-EIGHT you are always in reach of an ALLEN branch or dealer.

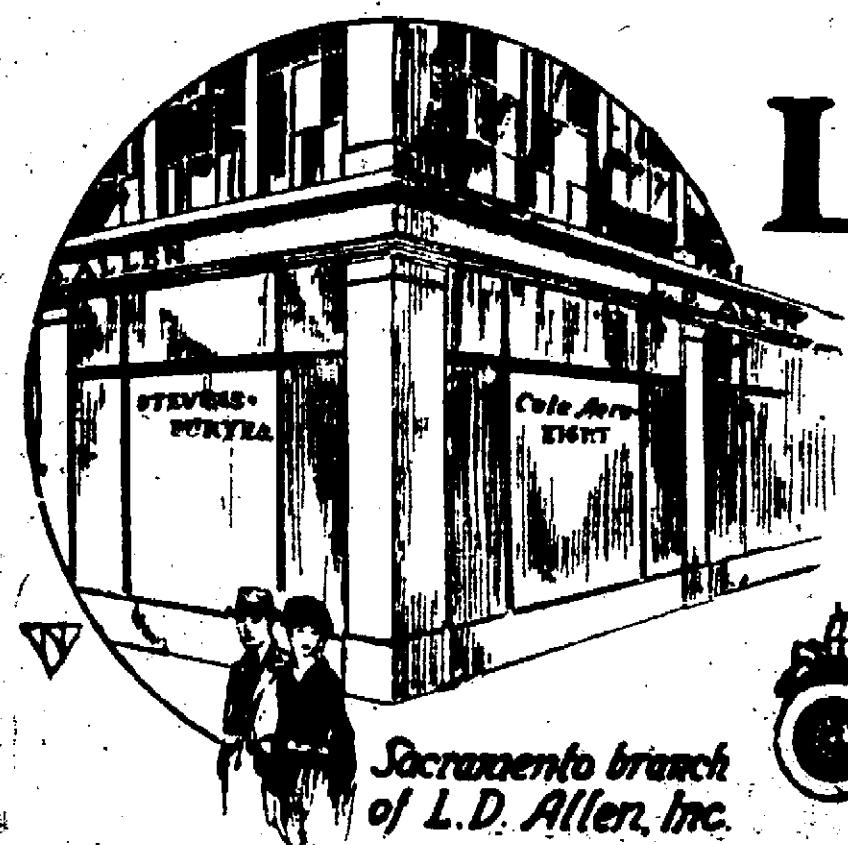
Investigate the reasons for the growth of this organization and you find the answer in the merit of the car and our service.

L.D. ALLEN

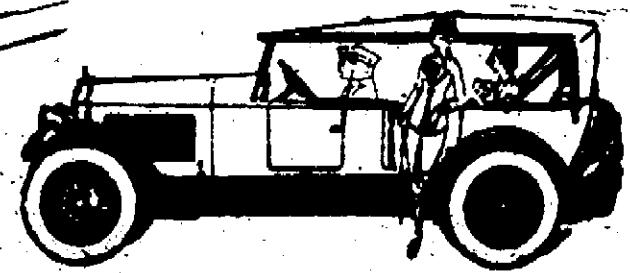
INC.

OAKLAND—3034 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 3

SAN FRANCISCO—1625 VAN NESS AVENUE
PROSPECT 6800
Sacramento—Fresno—Stockton



*Sacramento branch
of L.D. Allen, Inc.*



The L.D. Allen, Inc. building in Fresno.

Oakland Tribune

Entered on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1854.
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Chairman Audit Bureau of Circulation
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1920

SAME OLD DRUG EVIL

There is a revival of discussion of the drug evil. It has been brought about by the death in Paris of a moving picture actress and the death in Los Angeles of another moving picture actress. Both were reputedly beautiful women—beauty and sex both contributing to make their case attractive to the public's notice. Yet day in and day out, night in and night out, thousands of drug victims live and pursue their broken physical and spiritual lives in every large city without exciting much attention.

In the furor caused by the death of two women of luxurious habits some interesting statements have come from the authorities. They tell the large percentage of the population addicted to the use of narcotics and the rapid increase in the ranks of "dope" users. On one day of the year they confess that the drug habit is a serious problem and then they neglect it the other 364 days of the year.

It is necessary that we realize this as an everyday problem. In no other way can a sane and practical approach be found to its solution.

Scientists and social workers and officials differ in their opinions as to what treatment ought to be accorded the victims of the present. Some say they should be rationed with drugs until the end of their useless lives, others that they should be placed in a sanitarium for treatment, others that they should be at once completely deprived of their supply of drugs. Meantime nothing at all is done.

There can be no honest difference of opinion, however, as to the proper procedure with the traffickers in life-taking and mind-killing narcotics. No punishment is too severe for those who peddle drugs and solicit among youth, boys and girls, new consumers of their deadly wares.

The federal and California State laws are ample to deal with those who profit in the drug traffic. The trouble is that the authorities charged with the enforcement of the laws are false to their duty. The police of most cities refuse to molest the traffickers, saying it is the affair of the State Medical Board. This is a wrong and false view to take. The courts before which the traffickers are occasionally brought deal with all possible leniency, instead of with all maximum severity.

The first thing to do is to exterminate the illicit traffic. The police generally know the offenders and the pool rooms, dance halls and other places where they operate. They know that new converts are daily made, so that the profit of the traffickers will be increased. The State Pharmacy Board is acquainted with these facts. Its secretary talks recklessly about twenty-five percent of the moving picture actresses being addicted to the use of drugs. He knows also about the insidious assault of the poison dealers upon the immature youth of the State; he knows the pressure that is brought by Chinese and some other business interests against too drastic interference with the drug traffic by enforcement of the poison law.

The law, the police and the courts are sufficient to wipe out the illicit drug traffic. Let this be done first, and then there will be occasion to talk of theories of treating the human wrecks the traffic has made.

FRANCE'S PRESIDENT

President Deschanel of France has tendered his resignation, after a term of only seven months. Illness is the cause, he having sustained serious injuries through falling out of the side door of a moving railway car. A complete nervous breakdown followed, according to reports, and the president feels he is no longer able to perform his duties.

A president of France exercises practically no administrative power, but his position is important notwithstanding. He fills a representative role for his country, and the French parliament free of executive interference in its functions has recognized and made more imminent the high dignities of the country's official first citizen.

President Deschanel is a gifted and cultured man. He comes of an aristocratic family, big

father having been one of a considerable group of Frenchmen who refused to remain in Paris when Gambetta declared in 1871 that the Bourbon monarchy must go. The son, however, has not displayed striking monarchist tendencies. In one way or another he has been active in public affairs throughout the Third Republic—fifty years. As a member and later as president of the Chamber of Deputies, he won the confidence and respect of his parliamentary colleagues and last February he elected him to the presidency over Mr. Clemenceau, the war premier.

Now another president is to be chosen. There are rumors that the conservatives and monarchists are scheming to put a candidate of their choosing in office. This at once suggests that the Socialists will raise a furious protest. But when the hour of voting arrives France probably will elect a president faithful to the republic and commanding the cooperation of the great majority of the French people. The days of hysteria in France happily are suspended for a while.

WOMEN WITH THE VOTE.

Maryland refused to ratify the federal suffrage amendment and there is some question as to whether the legislature of that State will enact the necessary law to give effect to the amendment in time for the women citizens to cast their ballot in the November presidential election. Yet Maryland is no more reactionary than some of the other States of the "Solid South." Georgia and Mississippi are in the same position regarding the law, and still other States, though legislation is ample, will see that only such women vote as the male bosses consider fitting. It is not expected that the negro women in any Southern State will cast a very large vote.

Gradually, but none the less thoroughly, a change will transpire in these Southern States. The women will force it. For instance, they already are agitating for a change in the motto on the State seal of Maryland, which now reads *Fatti Maschi, Parole Femine*. Translated, this means "The Man Works and the Woman Talks." Maryland suffragists are willing that the motto be changed to anything else. Maryland has the Tree of Liberty, the romance of Barbara Fritchie and this most impudent motto. Change the motto and Maryland will be only two-thirds what it is today, but a change there must be.

Printers, at least, will appreciate the fact that in settling up Senator Harding's speech of acceptance they did not run out of upper case "T's."

The Richmond Record sees no necessity in delaying it a decade: "Within ten years Mexico will surprise the world," said her minister of finance, recently. Mexico will surprise the world at once by acting like a decent, law-abiding country."

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The consensus of opinion as to the future of the coffee production seems to be that while he would enforce the law in any event, he is not either wet enough to mildew or dry enough to blow away—Richmond Record-Herald.

Somebody about the Modesto News must be doing the rubber act: "Have you noticed that the one-piece bathing suits have resulted in a fatter, more contented crop of mosquitoes?"

The Redding Searchlight: "The popular girls at the dances usually have to spend considerable time next day cleaning the hoof prints off their white shoes."

Low water blessing discovered by the Red Bluff News: "It's a good thing the Sacramento river isn't open to navigation. When we strike oil the navy can't sail up here and seize it."

41 PITT of the STATE PRESS

A ranch near Kerman of 40 acres planted mostly to wine grapes has been sold to an Armenian resident of Fresno for \$55,000. The seller having stipulated that he is to have this year's crop. The still vigilant California dries at the forthcoming session of the Legislature may be expected to present bills in regulation of the traffic that is more than hinted at in such sales and stipulations—Chico Enterprise.

Miss Josephine Malenick, charged with assault with a deadly weapon by her sister, Miss Margaret Malenick, declares that she was only defending herself from attack of her brother and sister when she inflicted a slight wound on the arm of the latter with a paring knife. She is now staying at the home of friends in this city.—Richmond Record-Herald.

LABOR AND WORK.

We make many more things than our ancestors made. But who can look at a seventeenth century American or English farmhouse, or at a thirteenth century little mediaeval village church, or, for that matter, at an Eskimo storm coat in a showcase in a museum, and feel sure that in making common things common and generally well-made in form, stanch, durable, beautiful, for common everyday use we have made any progress at all?

The fact is that we know in this particular aim and end of work we have gone backward. We complain that the things we buy now are poor in their material and we copy the old things still for their form and we say that in the old days there were "real mechanics," "real skilled workers," "real craftsmen."

But how were they produced? In the age when workmanship was at its greatest height—in the age when almost any village in Western Europe with its own brains and hands could make a church which metropolitan architects are now proud to copy—how was work organized?

Why, the designers of things and the makers of things and the managers of the work at that time were not different persons, but the very same persons, or else, of different, that were intimately and continuously acquainted and associated with one another in the daily doing of their work.

But workmanship requires a unity of understanding. It requires a continuous human cooperation between design and management and execution. To restore that cooperation between all elements of industry is one of the thoughts of the whole world. But when we restore it we shall get simply a modern version of the very same old human relations in which work was once for every worker a mingling of himself with the planning of it and with the ordering of it—in a harmony of effort which off-hand could produce masterpieces of workmanship as readily for the corners of kitchens as for the chancels of cathedrals.—Chicago Daily News.

NOTES and COMMENT

The trusted employee of a San Francisco bank who levitated with \$35,000 was a very inadmirable person; but the wife who was sent \$10,000 of the stolen money, and forwarded it straightaway to those to whom it rightfully belonged, though having been left helpless with two very young children, has character enough for the entire family, if it could be averaged.

The Dixon Tribune has lost its goat: "A party of three young men from Jacksonville, Fla., stopped in Dixon for refreshments. They had driven over 4000 miles and had all kinds of camping experiences. But what got our goat was when they said 'California comes the nearest to being like Florida of anything we have seen.'"

Another unexpected result of prohibition is that Esquimaux have acquired the process of distilling whisky. It is not certain that the dry steuth will hanker for the job of suppressing illicit stills in the wide and snowy reaches of Alaska.

Governor Cox asks that the people forget their politics and help return conditions to normal. We know lots of former Democrats who are going to do just that—but not in the way Cox anticipates.—San Jose Mercury-Herald.

The Richmond Record-Herald seems not to "get" the president emeritus of Stanford: "David Starr Jordan says love and common sense in choosing a wife will improve the stock. Love and common sense? Ah, watchin' us?"

The Stockton Record sees no necessity in delaying it a decade: "Within ten years Mexico will surprise the world," said her minister of finance, recently. Mexico will surprise the world at once by acting like a decent, law-abiding country."

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Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska asserts that Senator Harding of Ohio is not accurate regarding our nation's past. This is important, if true, but not as menacing as the fact that Hitchcock and his sympathizers are fatally wrong about what our nation's future should be.—Harford Journal.

The State Fair at Sacramento gained an unsavory reputation this year for gambling, reports indicating that all sorts of games were openly operated and patronized. This will probably be noted when the Legislature is called on next winter to make it a greater fair.—Red Bluff News.

I am surrendering unconditionally the country needs peace for reconstruction," quoth Pancho Villa. The rebel Mexican gets the jump on us, for we have got to lick Cox and the Tammany-Taggart-Brennan bunch before reconstruction becomes the order of the day.—Stockton Independent.

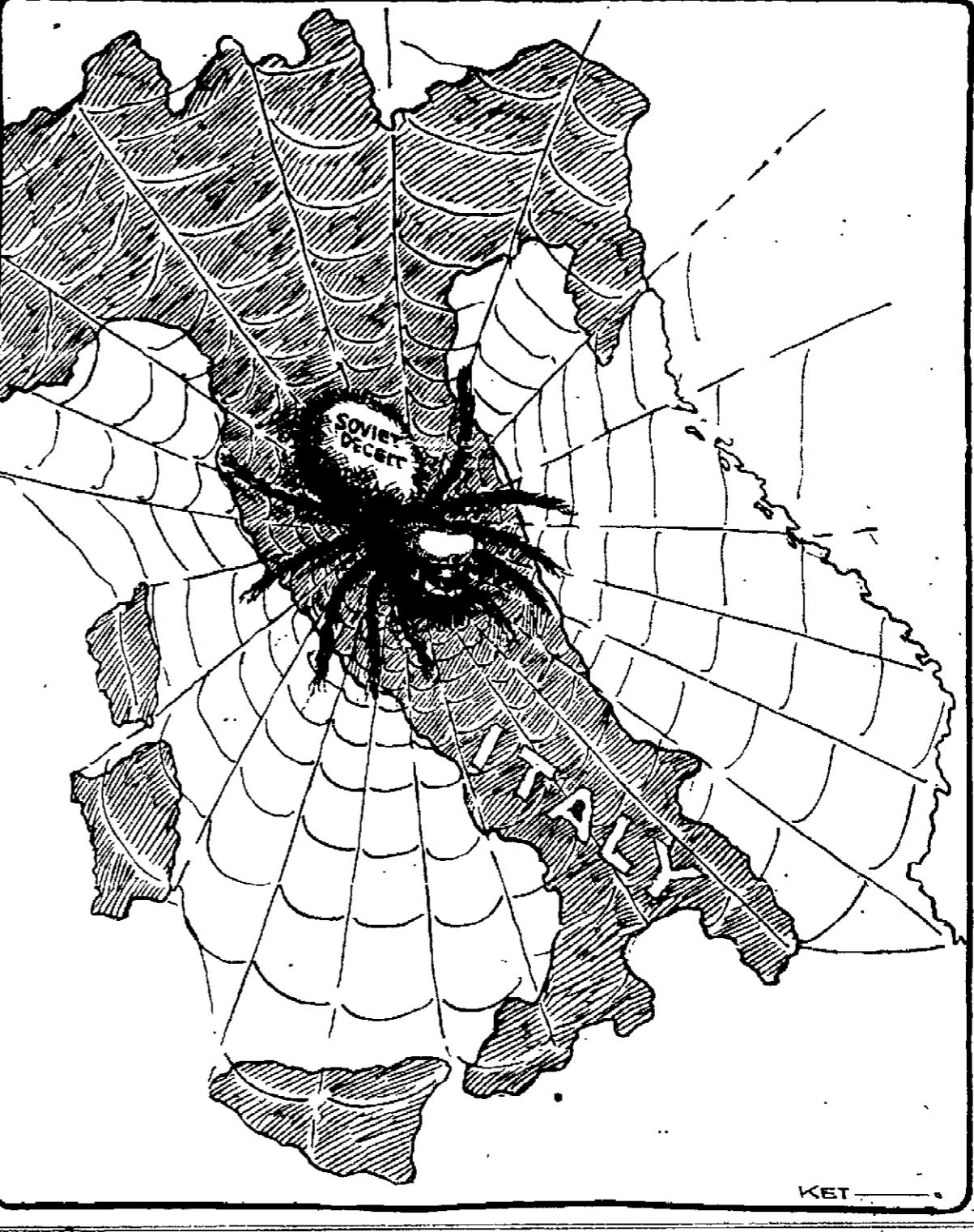
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THE RED SPIDER.



NITROGEN FOR FERTILIZERS

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The

United States uses annually between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 tons of mixed commercial fertilizer, besides large quantities of individual fertilizing material not contained in a mixed or balanced plant food. Before the war the most expensive elements entering into mixed fertilizer were the nitrogen and ammonia carriers. During the war the scarcity of potash made this element more expensive.

The two most important materials used as sources of nitrogen in fertilizers are nitrate of soda and sulfate of ammonia. Together these furnish about 45 percent of all the nitrogen used in mixed fertilizer. Other important sources of nitrogen are tankage and cotton-seed meal.

Sulphate of ammonia is produced chiefly as a by-product of coke and gas plants. During the war our production more than doubled. In 1914 our output of this substance was roughly 182,000 short tons and in 1915 it amounted to 422,000 tons. We are now the second largest producer of sulphate of ammonia, being exceeded only by Germany, which produced nearly 730,000 tons last year. The United Kingdom is also a large producer of this substance, but during the war their production fell from 475,000 tons in 1914 to 276,000 tons in 1915. Last year they increased to about 355,000 tons. Sulphate of ammonia has, of course, many other uses besides that for agricultural fertilizer. The annual consumption for this purpose in this country amounts to between 150,000 and 150,000 tons. It supplies about 15 percent of all the nitrogen used in our fertilizers.

A more important source of fertilizer nitrogen is nitrate of soda or Chile Saltpeter. This substance (all of which is imported, chiefly from the immense deposits in Chile), furnishes about 30 percent of the nitrogen used in fertilizers. Our annual consumption for this purpose is between 200,000 and 300,000 tons.

Before the war our imports of nitrate of soda amounted to between 300,000 and 600,000 tons. A large portion of this is converted into nitric acid and nitrates for use in making gunpowder and other explosives, matches and pyrotechnic material, in assaying and in curing meats. During the war there was a large increase in the demand for this substance in connection with the manufacture of explosives. In 1915 exports from Chile to the United States increased to about 256,000 short tons, and in 1916 it reached its maximum of over 2,000,000 tons. In 1918, however, there was a big decrease in imports of this substance. The Department of Commerce reports only 407,600 tons imported in that year.

In spite of the enormous demand for nitrogenous material and the increased prices during the war there appears to have been very little increase in production. The average annual production in Chile before the war was about 2,750,000 short tons. This actually decreased to less than 2,000,000 tons in 1915, but the large stocks in Chile of about 1,200,000 tons at the end of 1914 allowed the exports to remain about the same. In 1917 the peak of the production in Chile showed an output of about 3,300,000 tons, or an increase of 20 percent over the pre-war average. To a large extent the failure of the war was due to the inability of Germany to import this nitrate. Before the war Germany imported between \$60,000 and \$80,000 tons per year. The redistribution of this large amount to other countries was sufficient to meet the demands especially in view of the shortage of shipping.

In 1919 the demand for Chilean nitrate decreased very greatly and the production for that year was only 1,225,000 tons. The production for the first three months of 1920 was about 640,000 tons, or at the rate of 2,500,

WHAT'S DOING TO-NIGHT

Dublin show, Hotel Oakland.

Elm Temple meets.

California Santa meets, Pythian

Methodist Episcopal conference

First Church.

A. K. Muzumdar lectures, 561

Finsen street.

Elmwood Club meets, Wheeler

BRAVE BRIGANDS
CAREER HALTED
IN THE ESTUARY

"Yo, ho, ho! And so sailed we,
Down along the coast
On the Estuary-e-e!"

—Modern adaptation of sea chanty.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 20.—The reading of hard sea literature and the fulfillment of a desire to seek out adventure led Vincent Galindo, 715 Fifteenth street, George Specht, 725 Fifteenth street, and Magnus Brorstrom, 726 Fifteenth street, to decide that all the glamor which Henry, Stevenson and Morgan Robertson put into stories of life on the raging seas is still writing today and they know. Piracy and the looting of the Spanish Main does not pass, or else the days of romance have all been killed off by unromantic "coppers" and unimaginative waterfront watchmen.

BOAT COMMANDERED. Ca's a' lunch and fired with the desire to be the world and do deeds of doing the youngsters found a rowboat at the end of San Jose avenue. They decided that it was just the craft for their undertaking, fitting up deck, and using a couple of oarboards for oars the trio started forth.

With a fair wind blowing behind and a clear view of a distant main, otherwise known as the San Francisco shore in view, the youthful adventurers were sailing down the tide and to sea, when they were sighted by Charles Radatz, watchman. He called out. But why should red-blooded pirates pay attention to a watchman? They laughed at him deviously and kept on their course. Radatz, however, obtained reinforcements in the person of Policeman M. J. O'Keefe.

GIVE UP PIRACY. The desire to emulate Sir Francis Drake or Sir Henry Morgan were cast by the watchman. The trio, however, was not to be had off so easily. They had the reward-bound adventurers. The makeshift boat was hurriedly furled, and the bold sweepers brought into use. Instead of running alongside and scuttling the representatives of law and order, the piratical trio ignominiously surrendered.

The three were taken to the police station and turned over to Chief of Police W. J. Murphy, who, after giving them a severe lecture upon the necessity of all red-blooded young men respecting the law instead of debasing it, sent them to jail. They were not to go free. When they left the station they were unanimous in their opinion that it was as a means of getting free and fortune was at a turn.

Cools Off in Cooler
After Threatening Cop

John Schroefer, 1111 West Fourteenth street, after spending a night in the city jail, left the city hall this morning much cooler than he was last night when brought in by Officer T. L. Palmer.

Mr. Schroefer telephoned the police that his husband was beating her. Officer Palmer rushed to the scene and forced his way into the house.

"What are you doing here?" demanded Schroefer. "Get out of my house or I'll beat you up."

That was the last sentence Schroefer uttered. When he was brought to the city hall, Schroefer recited threatened to execute his fate on Captain of Inspectors William Kyle and several others.

Former Policeman
Fined \$6 for 'Drunk'

Former Patrolman Ray Galloway who was dismissed from the Oakland police department several weeks ago by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Morse was found guilty by Police Judge Smith this morning of being drunk and was fined \$6 or three days in jail. He was arrested yesterday by Patrolman William Garcia, who testified in court today that the former policeman was making a nuisance of himself on the street. This is Galloway's second appearance in court since his discharge.

A B C has not raised in price—nor cheapened in quality. A super electric washer at a fair price.

"Wait a Minute," Musical Review,
Will Benefit Berkeley Overseas Club



FOUR VIOLATIONS
SEND AUTOIST TO
PRISON TEN DAYS

Carl Jackson, charged with violating four city ordinances, was sentenced to serve ten days in the city jail this morning by Police Judge George Samuels. Jackson was charged with speeding, with having no operator's license with driving a car while without a registration card and with battery.

After a hearing the testifying automobile in court Jackson was driving down Broadway last Friday night when at Lawton street he ran down Patrolman W. Garrett. Garrett suffered only slight injuries.

Jackson said he did not see the officer.

"You mean you were drunk?" said Prosecuting Attorney Hen-

"I would be glad to pay for all the damage I did," said Jackson.

"You will," said Judge Samuels. "You can spend ten days in jail nad think it over."

Seventh Street to
Albers Wharf Paved

The paving of the new city street from the foot of Seventh street to the Albers wharf is now completed,

according to announcement by the street department today, and it demands the completion of the grade crossing over the Southern Pacific tracks to make the street ready for business.

The new street is parallel to the old Southern Pacific road to Oakland mole which, it is believed, will be abandoned.

Dairy Ordered Closed
for Watering Milk

D. C. C. Wing, city veterinarian,

today ordered the permit of the Van

Buren Dairy of Brentwood to be re-

voked in Oakland for thirty days, it

being alleged that this dairy's milk

was watered. Analysis of the milk

for the week failed to show that

this dairy's product was below the

requirements, according to Wing.

HELD FOR TRIAL.

William J. Fay, charged with issuing worthless checks to John H. Morgan of Oakland was held to answer today by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. His bail was fixed at \$2000.

The following is the list of increases:

Walt a Minute, a musical review from the pen of Orville O. Adams, will be presented at the high school auditorium next month for the benefit of the Berkeley Overseas Club.

The show is planned as one of the most unusual ever given in the bay area, and will doubtless be a great success.

It is the result of the efforts of the late Sir Henry Irving, Miss Marjorie Brewer, late

joined dancer of Berkeley, late

of the Den-shawn Dancers, Mrs. T. Arthur Richard, gifted singer, and others.

The date for the review has been set for October 15, the proceeds to go for a fund for a new clubroom to be used by the Overseas Club.

Orville Adams, author of the review, is well known in theatrical circles, with a number of successful productions to his credit, among them "The Rose of Sharon." Based on the present day follies, the review is filled with spirited comedy, satire and wit, as well as many terpsichorean and musical numbers. Alfred J. C. Bayley, also of Berkeley, composed the music for the review.

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PER WEEK TO START.
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FOR FIRST MONTH.
\$900.00
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REGULAR INCREASE
THEREAFTER
Young Women



APPLY NOW
1519 Franklin 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Oakland Mazda Lamp Div. of G. E. Co.

On account of increasing production, we have permanent openings in our manufacturing department for several girls. No experience is necessary.

1648 Sixteenth Street, Oakland

Take Car No. 7, Sixteenth street, Depot.

HELP WANTED—MALE—Continued

WANTED—Exper. dish washer; good wages; no Sunday work. Apply T. M. C. A. Cafeteria, 1521 Telegraph.

WANTED—Drivers for taxicabs; \$100 per month guaranteed. Box 8256, Tribune.

WANTED—A good furniture finisher. Hunter Antique Furniture Store, 2158 Telegraph Ave.

WANTED—Two university boys to work part time. \$28 16th st.

WANTED—2 upholsterers. Apply Putman Shop, Richmond, 26th Grove st.

YOUNG men to assist in stock room and shipping dept. Ask for Mr. Hayes, Lehnhardt's, 26th Grove st.

YOUNG man wanted for sales work. Phone Oakland 666 for appointment.

25 MEN for general factory work. Apply American Can Co., 37th ave. and E. 8th street.

1 MEN to sew canvas bags, 14th st. and put up awnings. \$50 8th st., Oakland.

HELP WANTED—CLOTHES

AMBITION GIRLS

and women to prepare for good stenographic work. Classes, course 2 weeks, tuition in exchange for services if enrolled before Oct. 1. Apply Room 407, 1512 Broadway.

AMBITION educated woman to represent eastern concern; exper. not necessary but must be willing to learn good practical knowledge. Good salary. P. O. Box 610, Oakland.

A LADY PRESSER

Must be strictly first-class; refs. required. Manheim Mavor, 1514 Clay.

A CHAMBERMAID—1920 Telegraph ave., 3 hrs. work daily. \$13 a week.

A REFINED, intelligent young woman, for special line of work, good pay, full time learning. 1512 Broadway.

ARTS & CRAFTS—P. O. 214, Adna Bide, Childs Nurse, \$60 exp. 2d, incl. \$10. Childs Nurse.

A TEACHER for country school. \$1250. Box 1503, Tribune.

CASHIER—Exper. young woman, steady position. Lehnhardt's, 1309 Broadway.

COOKING and downstairs; small family; near Lakeside Park. Oak 2554.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—exper. women. Lehnhardt's, 2400 Grand st.

CAPABLE cook; small family; Sun-days off. \$70. Oakland 5336.

COOK—Very plain, for small children, institution. P. O. 3076.

EXPER. chambermaid; easy hours; day off a week; nice place; good pay. Apply housekeeper, Key Route Hotel.

EXPERIENCED cloak and suit sales-ladies; permanent; good salary. E. L. Ormsby, 459 12th st., Oakland.

EXPER. office clerk, or typist. Ap- ply 976 28th st.

EXPERIENCED waitresses. The Ve- nus, Inc., 1422 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED checker and cash-ier; Nati. cash reg. 1518 Broadway.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. SHOP

Room 116, 1540 San Pablo ave., ph. Oakland 1336. Want capable women to handle our goods.

GOOD plain cook, general housework for a widow. Call before 3: 2405 Grove st. H car to 25th ave., 1 block west.

GIRL for cooking and general house-work; small family; no washing; good wages. Phone Ala. 207.

GIRL for housework; no washing; good wages. Phone Ala. 5321.

GIRL wanted in dental laboratory for errands. Apply Clark Bros., 619 First Savings Bank Bldg.

GIRL wanted; light housekeeping, plain cooking; 2 adults. Apply 914 Grand st., Alameda; ph. 865.

GIRL for mangle work and ironing. Nippon Laundry, 2633 Addison, Berkeley.

GIRL for general housework; must be reliable; good pay. Phone Ber-keley 6432.

GOOD COOK; private family; for part day. Oakland 3212.

GIRL for cooking and assist with housework. Oak 6282.

LADY for waiting on table and chamber work; wages \$50. quarters with board; definite hours. Phone Pied. 250, or apply at Miss Ransom's School; take Pied. ave. car to Sherman ave.

LADY to do washing and ironing in good home; for furnished housework; good room; electric washer. Phone Merritt 742.

OPPORTUNITY—Short-hand, typing, exch. cleaning priv. school rooms. Lake, 4171.

O. 6320—Graduate Nurse, \$50. Practical Nurse, \$15. night duty.

PRACTICAL woman to help with housework and care of elderly lady invalid. North Berkeley. Berkeley 23241.

PORTERS on dark work. Rex Dye Works, 1818 E. 12th st.

SALESMEN

for candy department; some exp. necessary. Lehnhardt's, 1309 Broadway.

SMALL rear bungalow in exchange for assistance with housework. 1810 Park blvd., or Merritt 570.

WAITRESS—Two hours daily; must be honest, quick, neat, cheerful and reliable; attentive to work; give good service. Box 8258, San Francisco.

WANTED—Some one to get breakfast and dinner every day; a fine sunny room with bath; Chinese school preferred. Box 8278, Tribune.

YOUNG men, 18 to 21, to learn shipbuilding; wages \$15.50 to start. Good opportunity for advancement. Moore Shipbuilding Co., foot of Adeline st., Oakland.

YOUNG man to assist in stock room and shipping dept. Ask for Mr. Hayes, Lehnhardt's, 26th Grove st.

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WANTED—Light night or day. Phone Lakeside 5279.

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COUNTIES AIDING
PLANS FOR LAKE
MERRITT BLDG.

Quietly lobbying during the summer months with the supervisors of various California counties, Mayor John L. Date is today ushered on a final stretch of his campaign for a legislative enabling act for his proposed "State and County Exposition Building" on Lake Merritt, a big \$1,000,000 structure to house the exhibits of California.

The mayor conferred with the Monterey county supervisors today. The Salinas Chamber of Commerce, according to late advices, is among the many which have endorsed the plan.

It is announced at the mayor's office that the supervisors of many counties have already endorsed the plan, including those of the mountain counties of Northern California.

It is asserted that the plan is in a fair way toward realization.

The California State Fair directors, it is said, are silent on record in its favor. The Alameda county supervisors are also on record.

The mayor is planning to carry the project to the south coast.

The mayor's campaign, it is admitted, is started early because of the fact that there will be so many projects for the voters to discuss in the near future that it was decided to bring the matter up before it becomes lost in the multiplicity of projects to come up before the people in November.

"It is a pity by which Oakland can win a great public building if it only works for us," says Harold Webber, secretary to the mayor. "We have been granted the cooperation of many counties already, and there is reason to believe that the great State and County Exposition Building can soon be built on Lake Merritt.

"Lake Merritt is a proper place for it. San Francisco Bay is the proper place for it. Visitors from all over the country can find it easily accessible."

"Oakland has everything to gain and nothing to lose. It is a project which all the people can back."

\$546,011 Claim Filed
Against Ellis Estate

Although the estate of George Edward Ellis, who died in Oakland October 20, 1918, was worth less than \$75,000, a claim of \$546,011.89 was filed against the estate by the Ellis Dock and Landing Company, of which Ellis was an officer. According to a petition for final distribution filed today this claim has been settled. The heirs of the estate, the principal heirs of the estate are a half interest in a note for \$150,000, unclaimed at \$65,250 and a valid percentage of real estate, less less than the entire property to his sister, Miss Seiena Emma Ellis.

REGISTRATION TIME LOST
SAN JOSE, Sept. 20.—Registration for the 1920 National will close on October 2, according to word given out by County Clerk Henry A. Pfister and County Registrar Jasper Martin. They have sent out circulars to all residents of the county to register before that date. According to these officials, the registration this year has been exceptionally high.

Business More Fun Than Art,
Oakland Society Woman Finds

MRS. MARION E. TELLER, society woman and musician, who is the first of her sex to go from the Pacific Coast to a Philadelphia conference of insurance experts.

Mrs. Marion E. Teller, Who Deserted Butterfly World,
Successful Insurance Seller

Here comes Mrs. Marion E. Teller, famed local distinction as director to announce that there is more of a well known woman's quartet to be had in selling insurance. Today she had added another Oakland in playing bridge and more land woman to the roll of the first to recognition to be had in business to do things than in music. "Pon" she has said, "Mrs. Teller is the widow of the half and made her choice. She has forsaken the butterfly realm and musician

of music and added yet another

RECEPTION FOR TEACHER

Former students of Miss Martha McCarthy, 75, of 1919 Page street, San Francisco, breaking her ice and injuring her internally. This happened at 7th and Sacramento streets. Witnesses said the driver stopped and looked at the aged woman, then hurried away.

They also have the number of a machine that struck Lawrence and Jerome Criner, 15 and 12 years old, at Redwood City. The boys were buried. The driver hurried on.

Lee Burkholder, 682 Lakeshore avenue, Oakland, faced arraignment today charged with driving while intoxicated. His car and one driven by O. C. Scott, 28, of Webster street, crashed. Scott charges he pursued Burkholder two blocks after the accident to stop him and police say Burkholder had no operator's license.

Mrs. Dorothy Studebaker, 3815 East Fourteenth street, was treated at the Emergency hospital at 11 o'clock this morning for minor injuries which she sustained in an automobile accident at the intersection of 16th and East Fourteenth street. She was brought in by police suffering from lacerations of the hands and a cut in the neck.

When told to back his car off the street car tracks and to wait, he gave his name to a police officer, an unidentified man, who chased his car into another driven by Joseph Gavirzo, 21, of Telegraph High School in San Francisco, and into a second Seventeenth and Webster streets, sped his car and escaped from Officer J. F. Fingold last night.

Officer Fingold shouted at this man to stop and drop his revolver to fire, but was hindered from doing so for fear of shooting bystanders.

Two years ago Mrs. Teller turned from art to business. She had it accepted

and became a successful insurance seller.

She arrived yesterday to spend two weeks in telling the men who, as a women's department much to her surprise, she will probably be called to a reception which will be held in her honor at the Police Hotel Tuesday evening, September 23. Guests are asked to notify Miss Hazel Snell Schneiders, 5400 J. of the

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